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# BEACON LIGHT



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Sister Keith, Director with visitor, Miss Vivian Zane

## NLN ACCREDITOR VISITS SCHOOL

Miss Vivian Zane, representing the Board of Review for Diploma Programs of the National League for Nursing Department of Diploma and Associate Degree Programs, visited the School of Nursing February 1-6. The NLN Board of Review accredits nursing school programs that meet the criteria of the State Board of Nursing and the criteria of the Board of Review.

All educational programs in nursing must keep abreast of the changes and advances in the fields of education, medicine and health in order to insure the development and maintenance of programs that will prepare practitioners who will be able to meet the nursing needs of society. The faculty has identified and implemented specific ways and means of achieving the objectives of our school that are based on principles of sound education.

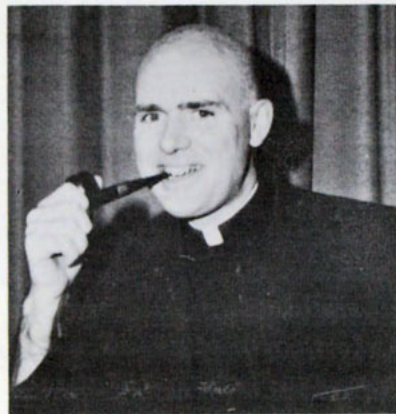
This accreditation visit was a learning experience for all faculty members. Miss Zane met with the faculty for one full day in which she reviewed the educational program. On the last day of her visit she reviewed her findings with faculty. Her visit encouraged our faculty in what they are attempting to do as well as pointed out areas which need improvement and more study.

The Board of Review will meet in June to review and pass on the report that was made at this time. We hope to obtain a continuation of our accreditation by mid-summer.

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## FROM OUR CHAPLAIN



About twenty-three years ago a clergyman was asked to give a talk to the doctors on the staff of the Mayo Clinic. The clergyman was our Bishop, the occasion was a luncheon to honor the Bishop who had worked in Rochester for many years as a priest and was leaving to come to the Diocese of Saint Cloud.

I wasn't there, of course, but a friend of mine was. He told me that the Bishop talked to the doctors like a father to his sons. At the time the life of the Doctors Mayo had just been pub-

lished and people were more aware of the thinking and philosophy of the two brothers who started the Mayo Clinic.

The Bishop said he felt the reason the Mayo Clinic was such a unique and successful institution was the philosophy of the men who founded it. He felt that their incorporation of Christian principles and thinking had given great impetus to the work of all the people who had made up the Mayo Clinic. In our time it is very easy to lose sight of the importance of Christian principles or to pay lip service to them. "This will never happen to you," he said, "if the thinking of Christ gives impetus to your desire to help the sick. For you the love of neighbor must not just be a fine-sounding phrase, but a way of life."

Ever since December 24, when Dr. Richard Kline died, I've wanted to explain how I felt about the impact this young physician had on me and, I'm sure, on many of the people he served and worked with here in the hospital.

It was during the night hours that I ran into Dr. Kline most frequently--probably because this is the busiest time of day for me; for Dr. Kline, it was the "after office hours" part of his life. His calm but great concern for the patient, his patience with the rest of us--because it isn't easy in time of tension to be patient and understanding--were qualities very evident to all of us. I had absolute confidence in this man's concern for the spiritual, as well as the physical needs of his patients. Here indeed was a physician who fulfilled the ideals described by the Bishop to the doctors of the Mayo Clinic! His family and colleagues will always recall his many beautiful qualities. We all miss him very much --and thank God for having known him.

May his soul rest in peace!

*Father Riley*

## COURTESY SPOTLIGHT



Congenial, competent, understanding and gentle are all descriptive terms for our soft spoken and gracious Evening Supervisor, Mrs. Leona Towery.

Mrs. Towery became a part of our nursing staff in 1962 as charge nurse on the relief shift on 3 North, surgical. A few months later she assumed this same position in our Special Care Unit.

Her ability to observe, direct and execute patient care in emergency and acute situations merited her promotion to her present position of Evening Supervisor.

Mrs. Towery is a graduate of St. Gabriel's Hospital School of Nursing in Little Falls, Minnesota. After graduation she held a position as staff nurse at Wesley Hospital in Wadena, Minnesota, her hometown, and later at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Alexandria, Minnesota, and

Spartanburg General Hospital in Spartanburg South Carolina. In addition to nursing and her special interests, husband, Gary, and son, Michael, age two and a half, she enjoys music and sewing in her leisure time.

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### NEW OFFICE COPIER DOES WONDERS

"Wonderful copies! And it copies EVERYTHING!" This is what we hear each time the new Xerox 813 Copier is used. This office copier makes clean, dry, permanent copies on ordinary paper at a cost of 8¢ a copy, exclusive of the operator's time. At the present time it is located in the Purchasing Agent's Office, but it will be transferred to the Record Room when space permits.

The purpose of having an office copier in the hospital is to give all departments the opportunity to make a small number of copies of any document necessary. The Record Room uses it to copy charts; the Business Office uses it for copies of insurance papers, and the engineers use it to make copies of technical drawings. The only requisite for the original copies is that they must lie flat and not be more than two or three thicknesses of paper. Books and magazines cannot be copied.



Mrs. Donna Sweeter, Purchasing Secretary



## WHY I LIKE MY JOB

"Never a dull moment." This is one way of describing my job in the Business Office. Every day brings new experiences.

Aside from my work in the Business Office I relieve in Admissions and at the Information Desk, which makes it all the more interesting. This makes me aware of everything that goes on in our entire area. I like helping people and find that hospital work is one of the best ways I can serve others.

I also like responsibility. With this naturally comes some disappointment, but the satisfactions are so rewarding they make the disappointments seem minor and insignificant.

The people with whom I work are very pleasant and cooperative. This makes my work easier and more enjoyable. Working at the St. Cloud Hospital has helped me appreciate the blessings of good health for myself and my family. God willing, I hope I will be able to keep working in this environment for a long time to come.



Mrs. J. Mazzuco

## NIGHT LIGHTS



Six years ago Mrs. Mary Anne Henz began working in Pediatrics, and after her first day's work she went home thinking, "I'll never last a week." But, of course, she lasted a week. In fact, she is still here and can now say, "I love it and I know I'd miss it if I ever left."

She attended St. Mary's Grade School and Technical High School in St. Cloud, and in 1938 became Mrs. Marlyn Henz. Her husband is now a police officer in St. Cloud. The Henz family has lived in Washington and California, but they like St. Cloud best.

Mrs. Henz comes from a family of three girls and she has one daughter, who has a family of four girls! Her favorite past-time is baby sitting with her granddaughters whose nick-names are April, May, June (because

they were born in those months) and Debbie. Chatting over a cup of coffee is another of her chief enjoyments.

Has she ever done any work other than hospital work? She says yes, everything from working in Pennys and Gambles to being a riveter in a factory during World War II!

## COMMITTEE TO STUDY NURSING FUNCTIONS

With the purpose of seeking to fulfill the hospital objective -- "To provide the patient with the highest possible standard of hospital care at the lowest possible cost" -- Sister Jameen, Administrator, has appointed a committee that will study the functions of nursing. The committee will examine nursing activities with four specific objectives in mind:



- \* To simplify and improve methods of accomplishing work on the nursing station.
- \* To eliminate unnecessary procedures used to accomplish work on the nursing station.
- \* To re-assign tasks among the several categories of personnel (the registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, nurse aide, ward clerk, orderly) to effect maximum utilization of the talents and abilities of these personnel for the improvement of patient care, to encourage personal growth and development, and to reduce and control personnel costs.
- \* To re-assign those tasks that, after careful study and in consultation with other departments affected, are judged to be outside the sphere of nursing activity and therefore the proper responsibility of other hospital departments.

Members of the committee are Gene Bakke, Assistant Administrator, chairman; Sister Marion, Assistant Administrator and Director of Nursing Service; Sister Leonarda, Operating Room Supervisor; Sister Leonelle, Clinical Instructor; Sister Roger, Head Nurse; Mrs. Lena Hagen, Assistant Director of Nursing Service; and Thomas J. Mc Laughlin, Personnel Director. Sister Jameen is an ex officio member of the committee.

"In recent years there has been much discussion about the role of the nurse and other nursing personnel in the care of the patient," Sister Jameen said. "I feel that this committee can do much to clarify this role for the benefit of the patient, both from the standpoint of improving patient care and of controlling costs," she stated.

The committee held their first meeting on February 1 and will meet weekly until their work has been completed.



## NOTE TO SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE...

The annual letter was mailed out to all graduates of the school in January. If anyone has not received a letter it is because their current address is unknown. There seems to be quite a lot of interest in Homecoming, which is being tentatively planned for late June.

We hope to include a list of "lost" members of the alumnae in the next issue of the Beacon Light so that all of you can help us locate our people.



# MEET OUR



"Say, that new hot dish was great!" Comments like this coming from any one of the dining rooms for personnel and Sisters in the hospital indicate that Sister Generose has found a new recipe in her constant search for variety and tasty surprises.

Sister Generose Bickler, O. S. B., came from North Dakota to enter the Convent of St. Benedict in 1930, and she subsequently spent eleven years there working in the kitchen and bakery. In 1941 she began a fifteen year "term" as the baker at St. Cloud Hospital, where she soon built her reputation as the producer of the hospital's good homemade bread and delicious deserts.

In 1956 Sister returned to St. Benedict's as baker until she returned to St. Cloud Hospital in 1962 to take charge of the main kitchen and bakery. Although baking is her "pet" in the culinary arts, she found no difficulty of applying her imagination and genius to the big task of total food preparation.

Sister's greatest joy is making food "nice" and thus making people happy. Her hobby is reading and trying new recipes, but seldom does she follow the recipe strictly -- for her mental taste buds have a way of knowing that a dash of this or a pinch of that will really be just right!

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Sister Amarita Bartylla, O. S. B., was born in Browerville, Minnesota, the fifth of a family of eight children. Before entering the Convent of St. Benedict in 1924 she attended the St. Cloud Business College and worked in general office work for two years.



After her Profession as a Sister she taught intermediate grades at St. John Cantius Grade School in St. Cloud for fourteen years. She came to St. Cloud Hospital in 1941, first to serve as a part-time switchboard operator, and later to work in the Business Office.

As Bookkeeper of Accounts Receivable Sister Amarita very capably keeps up the accounts for each patient. Her years of experience have helped her to establish her own personal methods of making sure that each entry is accurate and fair and that mistakes on the ledgers are prevented. Her office is located, almost hermit-fashion as the third inner office behind the Main Business Office, where few distractions interrupt her work.

Sister says that she has many special interests, but she finds most time for sewing and reading.

# SISTERS



Sister Carmen Mulcahy, O. S. B., was born on a farm near Darlington, Wisconsin, and received her early education there. She has two brothers and one sister who is also a Benedictine, Sister Maureen.

After graduation from high school, Sister Carmen enrolled in the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Freeport, Illinois, but after two years decided that she wanted most of all to be a Benedictine Sister. She entered the Convent of St. Benedict in 1944.

She was assigned to St. Cloud Hospital as her first "mission" after she made vows in 1946. Since graduating from our School of Nursing in 1950 she has held various positions in nursing education and nursing service at St. Cloud Hospital. While she was Assistant Supervisor and Clinical Instructor in Surgery she was given a leave

of absence to take a postgraduate course in Operating Room Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. In 1955 she went to Marquette University in Milwaukee where she received her M.S. in Nursing. After her return from Marquette she worked as Assistant Director of the School of Nursing, instructor for various courses in the school and Head Nurse in the Postanesthesia Recovery Room and since 1962 she has been Clinical Instructor on 3 South, surgical.

Sister likes to read, walk and talk. She is interested in students -- tall and short, light and dark, off duty and on duty, before and after graduation!

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Sister Arilda Klement, O. S. B., was born in Gibbon, Minnesota, near New Ulm. Together with her five sisters and three brothers, she grew up on the farm and tells tales of the joys and labors connected with life in rural Minnesota.

Sister entered the Convent of St. Benedict in 1932. In 1934 she was assigned as convent housekeeper in Melrose, Minnesota, and she has been cooking and housekeeping ever since. She has been on mission at Meire Grove and Pierz, Minnesota, at the boys' school at Altonna, Wisconsin, and at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. In 1956 she came to St. Cloud Hospital as our Housekeeping Supervisor on 2 North and 2 South, Medical. In 1963 she became Housekeeping Supervisor on the maternity floor.



Sister's hobby for her spare time moments is sewing of every kind -- and she is also one of those wonderful people who finds "little things" to do for others that mean so much more than many of the "big things" in life!



# FEATURING



The surgical day begins at 7:30 A. M. as the early arrivals are each carefully identified and each chart is checked for the necessary information.



Surgical nurses of the future, the nursing students concentrate during their three-week experience under the able instruction of Mrs. O. Severson.



Miss M. Willis, staff nurse, provides for patient needs in surgery. The circulating nurse is the "unsung hero" of surgery as she goes about her multiple duties during each case.

The surgical suite is not as well known as many other areas in the hospital because of its "closed door policy." Only those personnel and doctors who work there are permitted beyond the yellow line. But to those attired in "scrub clothes" the sound of air jets, the buzz of autoclave controls and the hum of the suction machines are as familiar as the sounds of home and each one knows what is going on behind that sound.

Except for the employees who work there, few know what really goes on in surgery. Seldom recognized are the hours of labor that non-professional personnel spend completing the work of the day and preparing for the cases of tomorrow. Even less recognized are the hours spent



Joanie Theisen, one of two department aides, prepares surgical linens and supplies. Surgical gowns alone number about 100 daily.



The day could not go on without Donna Court, Aide, who cleans, sterilizes and sorts the instruments and equipment used during surgery.



Around this scene enters the day's labors -- with the surgeons, scrub nurse and anesthetist focusing their attentions on the needs of the patient.



The most popular place in surgery is the phone booth where the scheduling book is located. Here Miss M. Szostak "books" one case while Dr. Schmitz waits to add another. Cases per month approximate 500 to 600.



Each operating room must be cleaned and resupplied. Rita Huberty, one of four technicians, attends to surgery's responsibilities while Janet Kulzer checks for anesthesia.

# SURGERY

by the nursing staff in caring for and selecting instruments, preparing special needs for surgery, checking surgical equipment, making out schedules, contacting other departments and doctors' offices, etc., etc. In a way, surgery is a world of its own, though it is very closely related to all other departments of the hospital.

Sometimes there is tension because of emergencies; sometimes there is disappointment and even sadness because of what surgery has revealed. But most often there is cause to marvel at the strength, endurance and mystery of the human body. And there is cause, also, to stand back and appreciate the combined skill of many hands working together to give the best possible service to the patient.



On the board, the blueprint for each day's activities, Sister Leonarda plans and re-plans until the last case is completed.



With the "glamour" of surgery over, hours of work lie ahead in preparation for the coming day. Mrs. S. Clawson and Mrs. L. Feia, staff nurses, begin selecting and packing instrument sets.



Leroy Zierden is one of two porters who don white to complete their share of the scrub activities in the late afternoon!



Miss M. Szostak loads the ethylene oxide sterilizer with the delicate instruments and heat sensitive articles that cannot withstand steam sterilization.





## FEATURING . . .

If ever the trade of being a cook becomes a profession our nomination for charter member would be Jerry Knuesel, Head Chef at St. Cloud Hospital since 1948. Jerry has been cooking nearly all his adult life. Starting as a cook helper at the Veterans Hospital before the war, he learned the trade from the bottom up. As a Navy steward in World War II Jerry passed along his knowledge and skill to others as a teacher. Training others is still an important part of his job.

To give the most to his work at St. Cloud Hospital, Jerry has studied accounting from 1958 to 1962 at Technical High School night classes. In 1963 he took a course in "Law for the Layman" which has helped

him in the legal aspects of food buying. Jerry's night school activities in the last year have been concerned with supervision and management. Currently he is enrolled in the management class taught at the hospital for college credit. To keep up with the latest trends and developments in food management, Jerry also subscribes to three trade publications.

Even off duty Jerry takes his work seriously. Taking a "busman's holiday," he has visited packing plants in St. Paul and Austin while on vacation to gain a greater appreciation of the food industry and food processing. This, plus an occasional stint at consulting work, has given Jerry a wide range of experiences so helpful in keeping St. Cloud Hospital supplied with good food, efficiently and safely prepared.

Although involved in his job and always looking for ways of self improvement, Jerry devotes most of his "spare time" to his family, some of whom are well known to St. Cloud Hospital. With sons, Jerry Jr., in oxygen therapy, and Joe, formerly in Pharmacy and now in laundry, and Mrs. Knuesel in the library of the School of Nursing, the Knuesel name is well known throughout the house.

When confronted with the obvious question, "Who does the cooking at home?" Jerry replied, "My wife, of course. It's her job there, and besides, she is a better cook!"



## NURSES ATTEND TWO-DAY WORKSHOP

Four Head Nurses, Sisters Albert, Josue, Helaine and Roger, attended a Minnesota League for Nursing Evaluation and Guidance Work Conference in Minneapolis February 4 and 5. Mrs. Lulu Hassenplug, Dean and Professor of Nursing, School of Nursing at the University of California, guided the conference in exploring the use of the problem-solving method as an effective means in up-grading individual patient care. In this process patient behavior is observed and assessed by the professional nurse who initiates and follows through on a plan of care for each patient. Recognition of the problem, collection of data, analysis of the facts, suggestions of solutions, attempt at a solution, evaluation of the effectiveness of the solution and consideration of and testing alternate solutions are the logical steps included in the problem-solving techniques. This method offers a deliberative and objective approach to meeting needs of patients.



Sister Anthony tours a group

## DENTAL ASSISTANTS VISIT

The St. Cloud Dental Assistants Society met at the St. Cloud Hospital on Monday, February 8, for their February meeting. According to Renata M. Fuchs, program chairman (and a past president of this society) arrangements were made with the hospital because the group was interested in the work, the new services and equipment available, and in the new Convent!

Judging from comments received by the tour guides, Sisters Anthony, Pius, Roger and Jonathon, it was an enlightening and enjoyable experience. During the brief, informal coffee and lunch period during which the groups re-assembled, many questions were discussed. The business meeting followed.

Among those present were Rose Mary Hinnenkamp, president of the Minnesota Society of Dental Assistants, and Mrs. Karen Machula, the president of the St. Cloud Dental Assistants Society. The total of twenty-five dental assistants attending represented Cold Spring, Clear Lake, Melrose, Monticello, Princeton, Rockville, St. Cloud, St. Joseph, Waite Park and neighboring areas.

## FIRST TO MOVE

The Personnel Department was first to move into new quarters on First Floor North. The new office area, recently vacated by the Sisters, will provide for much needed space and privacy for the handling of the many personnel activities. Not the least among the new advantages is a room for job applicants to complete their applications in an uncongested location. Much needed file space and relative privacy for employment and exit interviews are also provided.

The vacated area will be taken over by the Payroll section as Medical Records plans for its southward expansion into the rooms now in use by Payroll.

## POSTULANTS' DAY

February 1 was Postulants' Day. Twenty-three girls who will receive the Benedictine Habit in spring spent the afternoon acquainting themselves with the apostolate of the hospital. With Sisters Pius, Kenric and Jolene as guides, they obtained first hand information and observation of the intricate and varied activities of hospital life. Of special interest were: the "detour" to the Nurses' residence; the coif-making room; the Sisters' recreation room; and the opportunity to see the Sisters' private rooms. A buffet supper in the Community Room provided an excellent time for the Sisters and girls to get to know each other.

Pictured at the left, Sister Veronica demonstrates coif-making to a group of interested on-lookers.





Everyone likes to look back to the "good old days" now and then -- and here is a glance back to 1920 and the hospital which preceded Saint Cloud Hospital, and which is now Saint Raphael's Home for the Aged.

SAINT RAPHAEL'S HOSPITAL

RULES

- 1st All persons applying for admission into the Hospital, or for information respecting terms, etc., shall inquire for the Superioress.
- 2nd Upon their admission to the Hospital patients are requested to deposit in the hands of the Superioress, for safe-keeping, any valuable articles they may have in their possession; otherwise the Sisters will not be responsible for any loss incurred through the infraction of this Rule.
- 3rd Patients who are able to be up, will rise in time to be ready for breakfast. They will then vacate the Wards, so that they may be aired and put in order for the morning visit of the physicians.
- 4th Patients shall be polite and respectful to the Sisters, Physicians and Employees of the Hospital.
- 5th Visitors are admitted daily from 10 to 11:30 A.M. from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P.M. excepting Sundays. Relatives of patients, however, are admitted daily at the hours appointed. When the time for visiting has expired the signal will be given, at which, all visitors are requested to leave.
- 6th Loud conversation unseemly noise or conduct, violating the ordinary rules of propriety, are forbidden.
- 7th Patients are requested to observe cleanliness throughout the house, that is, they are expected to avoid spitting on the floor or furniture, lying on the beds with their shoes on, or defacing the walls by striking matches, or the like.
- 8th For breaking or damaging articles of whatever kind, patients are required to pay, or restore same before leaving the Hospital.
- 9th Smoking is not allowed in Wards and Corridors.
- 10th Patients desiring to absent themselves must first obtain permission from the Sister in charge of the ward or room.
- 11th Patients are not allowed access to the laundry, kitchen, or to another ward or room unless sent by the Sister in charge.
- 12th Eatables of any kind, liquors, etc. brought by patients' friends, must not in any case be given to the patients. They are to be given to the Sister in charge, who will give or withhold them according to the direction of the attending physician.

Welcome NEW EMPLOYEES ! ! !



Violet Duclos  
Nurse Aide, 2 So.



Sylvia Olson  
Staff Nurse, O. R.



Teresa Osgood  
Nurse Aide, 3 So.



Diane Miller  
LPN - 3 So.



Barbara Ahmann  
Nurse Aide, 2 So.



Margaret Weiler  
Menu Clerk, Dietary



Collette Haakonson  
R. N. - 4 No.



Doris Schraut  
Nurse Aide, 2 So.



Doris Schwegman  
Nurse Aide, 4 So.



Linda Dwyer  
Nourishment Aide



Dolores Ruegemer  
Receptionist  
X-Ray



Marjorie Pehrson  
R. N. - 2 North



Joan Ahles  
Bakery Aide



Rayo Hollencamp  
Messenger  
Business Office



Arlene Kremer  
Office Clerk  
Business Office

NEW ARRIVALS .....

- Mrs. David Pattock (Jacqueline Latterell)  
Mrs. Julius Atkinson (Bernice Hoeschen)  
Mrs. Richard Haeg (Eileen Leidenfrost)  
Mrs. Ronald Juenemann (Audrey Davis)  
Mrs. Richard Press (Phyllis Zimmer)  
Mrs. LeRoy Jonas (Barbara Frantesl)  
Mrs. Maynard Lommel (Lenor Loesch)  
Mrs. Ronald Zenner (Margel Johnson)  
Mrs. Dennis Sakry (Mary Joe Malone)  
Mrs. Dale Eberhardt (Grace Wiatrak)  
Mrs. Felix Bieniek (Mildred Stumpf)  
Mrs. Gerald Muntifering (Catherine Wollmering)
- Mrs. Ervin Nierenhausen
- Mrs. Terence Heinen





# AUXILIAN

The "bridge that spans the stream over which we cross" upon entering the hospital can be a very difficult one.

From the moment one enters the front door until one is actually hospitalized, we can develop a good case of the jitters. How consoling it is to have a Lady in Pink greet us and put us at ease. It is she who engages us in conversation, and, after taking us into the Admissions office, she attaches the hospital identification bracelet to our wrist, picks up our suitcase and takes us up to X-Ray or Laboratory, or even to the "floor" to introduce us to the Head Nurse. It is this cheerful Volunteer who allays our apprehensions and can change a nightmare of fears into a relaxed experience.

The Auxilians that are scheduled in the department are:

Monday	Mrs. Helen Liljedahl Mrs. Valerie Meinz
Tuesday	Mrs. Marvelle Grothe - Captain Mrs. Margaret Hall
Wednesday	Mrs. Miriam Bohmer Mrs. Virginia Gans
Thursday	Mrs. Fran Laubach Mrs. Leone Plantenberg



We are proud to salute this dedicated group and are happy to have them as members of the St. Cloud Hospital Auxiliary!

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TEN TIMES TEN THOUSAND BLESSINGS --

Why am I a volunteer?  
I'll tell you why  
Because I'm selfish  
That's why!

Because for so little that I put in  
I take ten times ten thousand blessings out,  
KINDNESS  
FELLOWSHIP  
HUMOR  
WARMTH

Untold examples  
Of "man's humanity to man."

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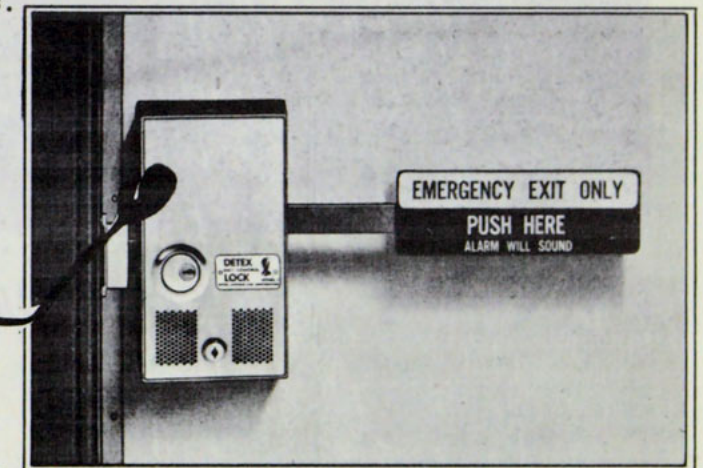
# SAFETY SAMMY

ANNOUNCES:



## I. HEAT LIGHT HALTS HAZARDS!!!!

Our engineering department comes through again! This time the always "safety-conscious" group has been responsible for the installation of the Heat-Light system over the lobby ramp area. This adds much to safety by keeping the ramp itself dry and non-slippery for greater patient and personnel safety. This heat system will be used during all "slippery weather" conditions.



## II. DETEX-LOCKS MAKE DEBUT!!

On February 15 the newly installed Detex locks went into "sound-action" officially. These safety lock devices are specially key controlled and permit exits to be used freely during the unlocked day hours. However, from 7:00 P.M. until 7:00 A.M. they are locked, and are usable as FIRE EMERGENCY EXITS ONLY - (emergencies such as fire, evacuation, disaster). When the emergency bar is pushed, the door will open, but this opening activates a loud alarm sound which will continue to ring until the security guard or authorized personnel comes to "unactivate" the system. The alarm cannot be set off accidentally!!! These locks have been installed for YOUR safety during the night hours, so please be SAFETY MINDED and use them intelligently. REMEMBER: From 7:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. -- Go IN and OUT the lobby way.



## III. STATE HIGHWAY PATROL STIMULATES SAFETY

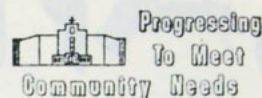
"Wheels of Tragedy," a color film on highway accidents was shown through the courtesy of the Minnesota State Highway Patrol. Mr. Wicktor, Safety Education Director, precluded the film with some thought-provoking statistics on the highway accident rate in our state and supplied all personnel generously with excellent printed material -- for better driving to work and home again, safely!

Thank you, Mr. Wicktor and the State Highway Patrol!



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